

up over the pricking bayonets that guarded it. It was a black Maltese cross on a white field with the eagles of the Hohenzollerns facing the intersection of the cross's arms. A squealing fife and drum corps preceded the flag and the men who supported it.

Behind the fife and drums marched a heavy band whose glittering flares mouthed horns seemed ponderous as artillery. Just as the players crossed the car tracks on Forty-second street they put their lips to the instruments. The drum major made a downward sweep with his arm.

GREETING TO GERMANS.
Out from the twenty spreading lips of the silver horns boomed the opening bars of "America." The deep, full note came with the force of a lightning stroke and galvanized as if by the thrust of the lightning every man on both the stands along the court of honor jumped to his feet, hat off and stood yelling as if possessed.

The response was as instantaneous as the reflex of a muscle. The whole audience there in the court of honor was swept to momentary delirium. As the band hurled the sweeping measure of the hymn up to the rows of waving arms and blurred faces, six companies of sailors from the German ships went swinging by the stand on the propulsion of the bismarck goose step.

Their guns with long, slender bayonets affixed they carried stiffly clamped on their shoulders. Their blue jackets, slightly buttoned over their chests, were all in line. Out from below the skirts of their jackets sprang their legs, shooting forward at each step like the thrust of piston rods. Such perfect marching time did they keep that the forward thrust of the line of legs down the company front of each detachment was like the rise and fall of the feeder of a bed press.

When that Maltese flag came along, carried by color sergeants whose full black beards and the buttons of their jacket the stands rocked with the cheers of the spectators. Not during the remainder of the entire parade was there such a demonstration as that made over these men from the Dresden, the Hertha, Viktoria Luise and Bremen. As they passed on down Fifth avenue the wave of sound swept on down keeping pace with their progress.

After the Teutons came the Frenchmen. They had their bugles and their band ahead and they made a good showing, but the heart of the crowd was still with the Germans ahead and the bewhiskered sailors from the Verité, Justice and Liberty received only a complimentary cheer.

DUTCHMEN IN STRAWS.
A strange flag came on down over the heads of the crowd banded along the gutters—the red, white and blue tricolor of Holland—in the horizontal position. The Dutchmen from the Utrecht were all under spreading leghorn straws, wide brimmed and flapping to the rhythm of the march. They carried their guns slung across their backs in comfortable fashion and they seemed to be as unaware of any special formality as the Frenchmen. They were dressed in as round faced schoolboy. But with all their nonchalance those sturdy Dutchmen kept a line that was near perfect more than perfunctory applause was their lot.

The break in the line between the Hollanders and the oncoming Italians was made for an instant by the workings of the ready relief corps. Four Italian stretcher bearers then carried a woman who had fainted across the street and laid her on a rug in the second street.

The Italians got a hand upon the street, and the tenor cries of Italian compatriots from the sidewalk followed behind all the way down to the court of honor.

"Hey, my friend Sylvest!" called the perpetual outpour who clung to a lamp post across the street, reviewing the parade in the interim between reviews, but his pleasantry was squashed by a policeman with a sense of international propriety.

A LITTLE MIXUP.
There were not many of the Italian sailors and they were soon by. The men from the Presidente Sarmiento, the Argentine cruiser, should have had place in line just behind the Italians, but somehow or other they were lost in the shuffle of the start and they did not get their appointments until later, when they were added in between the American bluejackets and the first of the Coast Artillery.

There was the first contingent of the American corps was the West Point cadets. When they came swinging down the street they got a reception second only to that they had been accorded to the Germans. New York's affection for the West Pointers was instantly shown. Lieut.-Col. Frederick W. Sibley, commandant of cadets at West Point, marched at the head of the column in uniform and white. After the lively cadet band had passed Capt. Llewellyn W. Oliver, commanding the first Battalion, headed his men past the reviewing stand upon the column in company front as precise as the rule lines on a checkboard moved the West Pointers. For fifteen minutes the people in the court of honor were listening on tiptoe and yelling their approbation.

While the cadets were passing a red light flashed on the moving masses of men up the hill. As they drew near they were disclosed—the first of the regulars. All of the men of the artillery division were in uniform and white. The red facings of their uniforms heralded their coming. Lieut.-Col. Davis of the Coast Artillery commanded. After him Major General and Captain of the 1st Battalion, Wadsworth, Slocum, Totten and Hancock. A flaming red flag with the eagle perched on crossed cannon—the insignia of the branch of the service—waved over the heads of the oncoming artillerymen.

Such was the number of the artillerymen that it was fully two minutes before the wavering white splash up the hill drew near enough to show the head of the column of bluejackets, whose bobbing white hats stretched away up the avenue as far as the Cathedral.

AMERICAN SAILORS THEN.
Capt. Alexander Sharp of the battleship Virginia, in command of the entire brigade of sailors from the fleet, marched ahead of the column and behind him was the fleet band of sixty pieces. Some rollicking tune of the sea unknown to the New York streets what they were playing and as the band passed the spectators pointed in wonder at several little brown men in uniform who were blowing their horns as lustily as the rest of them. They were the Filipino band's of the fleet and as the common report has it, a Filipino has more music in his soul than any member of the little German band.

After the Connecticut came the Vermont men, then the Kansas and the Louisiana contingents. Another band started the second division of the sailors, and still a third band later on marked the coming of the third division. This was the band that made the big hit with the crowd by starting in on a medley of southern tunes, ranging from "Swanee River" to the ever popular "Dixie."

One member of the North Atlantic fleet's complement went on four feet. He was Nash, being the youngest of the battleship Missouri. Nash went by as

BRENTANO'S BOOKS

5th Ave. & 27th St., N. Y.

stiffly conscious of his correct alignment as any man on the Missouri, but he neglected to salute the Governor. It is hinted that charges will be preferred against him for this oversight.

ITALIANS IN LINE.
The sailors once gone, the more familiar portion of the parade followed. That was the militia of New York and Brooklyn all out in full strength. Brig.-Gen. George Moore Smith commanded this fifth division of the parade and he had Squadron C as his mounted escort. Col. Daniel Appleton of the Seventh commanded the first brigade of infantry, and Col. John G. Eddy the second.

At the head of the First Battalion, Field Artillery, N. G. N. Y., was Major David Wilson, commandant. He reported to have died at the battle of Hanover Four Corners in the attack on Boston last month. Major Wilson seemed to contradict this report by his very feebly presence. The sixth division included all the real veterans of long marches and all night encampments. The Albany Burgesses Corps headed this division, carrying their three foot shakos manfully. After them came the Old Guard, carrying their four foot shakos manfully if painfully. There followed the Polish Krakowiaks. They were in attendance upon either of these organizations. The Irish Volunteers, however, brought up the rear guard, though there was no straggling.

The rest of the parade was devoted to the United Spanish War Veterans, the Sons of Veterans and the Legion Indemnity of the Waldorf illumination. It was after half past five before the last marcher had left behind him the white column of the court of honor.

RICHMOND BOROUGH DINNER.

Gov. Hughes, Mayor McClellan and Others Speak at St. George.

A Staten Island commuter would have recognized the upper floor of the municipal ferry house at St. George last night in its transformation into a banquet hall for the Richmond Borough Hudson-Fulton dinner. A long red and white and blue bunting curtain divided the big room, and the western half was the scene of the evening's festivities. White cheesecloth covered the buff floor and the steel walls were neutralized by a liberal use of flags.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who was listed on the list of speakers as "the discoverer of the north pole," had the place of honor at the right of the toastmaster, Eugene L. Richards. At the toastmaster's left was Mayor McClellan. Others at the guest table who were called on to speak were Lewis Nixon, George Cromwell, Borough President of Richmond; Glenn H. Curtis, the champion of the world, as the speaker's list had it, and State Senator Howard R. Bayne. Justice Brewer of the United States Supreme Court was expected, but the toastmaster announced that he had been taken suddenly ill.

Dr. Cook accompanied by his wife came in early. Soon after arrived Gov. Hughes and his staff. The Governor was introduced at once by the Mayor in engagement to attend the official reception at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. He did not make a set speech because of his engagement in Brooklyn.

After a toast had been drunk to the President Mayor McClellan was introduced as the Burgomaster of New Amsterdam. The Mayor then turned to likely that Henry Hudson first feasted his eyes on Staten Island, because he was a man of taste and would have passed a long time in the island, but he did not like the island and the Navasink Highlands.

Lewis Nixon, the shipbuilder, followed the Mayor and spoke of the achievements in the building of our navy. He then turned to the Hudson-Fulton celebration in Copenhagen owing to the inactivity of the press agent in the Arctic. His speech was very brief and to the point.

Dr. Cook said he first received the news of the Hudson-Fulton celebration in Copenhagen owing to the inactivity of the press agent in the Arctic. His speech was very brief and to the point.

BALL FOR FOREIGN GUESTS.
Academy of Music in Brooklyn the Scene of the Affair.

Representatives of foreign countries who are attending the Hudson-Fulton show in this city went over to Brooklyn last night for a reception and ball. The affair was held in the Academy of Music. The display of uniforms and evening gowns made a brilliant picture, which was enhanced by the beauty of the decorations. There were 1,500 persons on the floor, it was estimated, but all did not take part in the dancing.

Along about 9 o'clock carriages and taxicabs and personal vehicles commenced to roll up to the main entrance of the place, and it was after 10 before the final reception of the guests. Gov. and Mrs. Hughes, Col. and Mrs. Willis L. Ogden, Herbert Pratt and Mrs. Pratt, Gen. and Mrs. Woodford, and Herbert F. Garrison and Mrs. Garrison received the guests.

In the music hall of the academy there were concerts every hour. The great organ accompanied by six violins and harps dispensed some mighty fine music.

Shortly after midnight supper was served in the banquet hall. Then the dancing began all over again and continued until early in the morning. Of course everybody did not stay till the affair was over, but there was a pretty good crowd left when the last dance was finished.

Among the most distinguished of the guests were Grossadmiral von Koester of the German navy, Prince Kunikida, Kunikida and Mrs. Nagasaki of Japan, Sir Edward Seymour of the British navy, Contre-Admiral Le Port and his staff from the French fleet, and the Hon. Sir Feighan of the Netherlands commission, Admiral Schroeder, U. S. A., Seth Low and Mrs. Low and Herman Ridder and Mrs. Ridder.

THIEF AT WORK IN CROWD.

The Police Got Him, but Couldn't Find Woman He Robbed.

A woman was robbed at Seventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street yesterday afternoon while watching the parade. The thief grabbed a gold watch and chain and ran down the avenue. At Fifty-sixth street Detective Daniel Coile overhauled the runner and took from him the watch and chain.

When Coile got his prisoner back to Fifty-ninth street the owner of the stolen property had disappeared. At Police Headquarters the prisoner was identified as Benjamin Rose, a tailor, of 162 Webster avenue. The police say that he has served a prison sentence under the name of Benjamin Rosen.

The watch, a handsome one, with the broken chain, is at Police Headquarters.

Catskill Cement Company's Plant Sold.
CATSKILL, Sept. 30.—The Alpha Portland Cement Company, Catskill, Pa., to-day purchased the controlling interest in the Catskill Cement Company's plant in this township. The Alpha company is one of the leading cement concerns in the country. The Catskill plant began operations in 1900, being the pioneer cement works in the Hudson Valley.

CUT FROM THE PICTURE FILM

FOLKS CINEMATOGRAPHED ON FIFTH AVENUE CORNER.

Minute by Minute the People Go By, Quick Glances Being Afforded of These From Out of Town and Those Who Aren't—Feminine Clothing Notes.

You didn't happen to be standing at Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue last evening, did you? If you did you were pretty busy keeping yourself and those with you from being crowded off the curb to a spot where you were likely to be careened by the footprints of a passing cab horse or lounced by the hood of an automobile, weren't you? And so you didn't have a chance to sink into the shelter of some less frequented spot and notice the folks who were passing.

That was a densely populated place last night. There were some of the population. At 8:30 four young women and an older one came past, all standing up in a taxicab. The engine died at the cross-town car tracks and there was a moment to examine them more closely. Stopping off in the city on their way from the middle West for one last hurrah before they go to school. Apparently they are having it. At 8:31 appears a victoria in which a white haired old man is slumbering peacefully beside a much plumed young woman.

At 8:32 five youthful rowdies hump their way along the sidewalk and scatter cigarette ashes in people's eyes. At 8:33 a sightseeing auto passes filled with out of town people. The women are trying to keep their glasses from falling off and to correct the angles of their hats and the men have their derbies crammed down tight and their coat collars turned up for the evening air is decidedly chilly.

At 8:34 one lone French sailor off the Justice ambles past with his eyes fixed on the Waldorf illumination. It was after half past five before the last marcher had left behind him the white column of the court of honor.

At 8:35 two people go by in a hansom. They are from, say, Grand Rapids. He looks uncomfortable because she insisted that he should put on his derbies suit. She's bought some new clothes and wants him to dress up to them. At 8:36 an old Italian woman goes along with a baby in her arms and two or three more tagging on. A minute later a man fits by with two women. One of them has a pearl overcoat, a velvet turban, much pearl earrings and sunburnt eels.

At 8:37 three party officers from the inflexible breeze along. A slouch hatted lady, a colonel with a young wife follow the next minute. Three boys from Harlem with night school hat bands are seen at 8:37 with three girls, quipping and jesting with the passerby in the merriest way possible.

At 8:38 nobody passed. The traffic policemen wouldn't let them. Here comes another white haired man leaning on a cane and with him a post office girl about her age if—just then two women and a man who are in the same party come up to them and it's all off. She keeps her eyes to the front. Four bearded men in miniature one piece dresses laugh blithely as they pass at 8:40.

An old full bearded man with a Bishop's hat follows along with two girls and an older one, who gazes at you frostily if you stare at the Bishop's hat. At 8:43 passes a Chinaman in a straw hat. An ordinary day filled with men and women people looks traffic at 8:44. A lady in a blue fur goes by at 8:44, and the first negro you've seen gets pushed against a building at 8:45.

Another taxi flies by at 8:46 and three women are sitting on the back seat with their feet on the cushions. A man is fighting off programme boys with his stick across one of the doors. A lady in a minute a woman leads a Russian wolfhound by.

Two old women from up-State hurry past looking in all directions and their skirts gathered up in both hands. At 8:48 the first baby carriage is observed. At 8:49 three young women approach, buttoned up in one of the proposed coat and wearing those hats which are only prevented from being collars by the presence of the young women's ears. And at 8:50 comes a man in a broad derby. And these were but few of the many.

LA LORRAINE DELAYED.

Will Not Reach Havre Until Saturday Owing to Accident to Engines.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Sept. 30.—The General Transatlantic Company has been informed that owing to an accident to her engines the steamer La Lorraine will not arrive at Havre until Saturday morning.

NEW BABY FOR CROWN PRINCESS.

Third Grandchild of Kaiser Wilhelm Born at Potsdam.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Sept. 30.—The Crown Princess Cecilie gave birth to her third child to-day at Potsdam. It is understood that the baby is a son, but no official announcement has yet been issued.

Peary to Lecture in London.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—Commander Peary has accepted an invitation to lecture before the Royal Geographical Society. No date has been fixed for the lecture.

WORLD UNION FORMED.

European Lithographers Return After Trip Through Country.

Three delegates from the lithographers' unions of Europe who came here to confer with the unions in this country in order to arrange a working agreement which will benefit the lithographers both here and in Europe returned yesterday to this city after a tour through the different parts of America.

They have visited unions in Buffalo, Toronto, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia. One of the objects of the proposed cooperation of the European and American unions of lithographers is to be able to assist each other in case of national strife or other labor trouble. A plan of cooperation will be decided on later.

BERNIERTO KEPT ON ANNEXING

Canada Thinks Flag Raising Steamship Won't Return for a Year.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 30.—The Marine Department discounts the St. John's, N. F. message intimating that the Canadian Government steamship Arctic and Capt. Bernier will return to the St. Lawrence next month.

The instructions to Bernier were to continue to the confines of navigation and plant the British flag upon the islands of the Arctic region. He is not expected back until the fall of 1910.

Preacher Holds Saloon Interests Responsible for Sunday Sports.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 30.—The Rev. George Mooney, pastor of the South Orange Methodist Church, who welcomed the county W. C. T. U. convention held in his church to-day, placed the responsibility for Sunday sports on the saloon interests.

"In Essex county," he said, "within the last month there have been 45,000 people assembled at cycle races, baseball games or other sports on Sunday. Back of every one of these places desecrating the Lord's day are either directly or indirectly the saloon and brewery interests."

MOORS ATTACK GURUGU.

Hot Fighting Day for the Spaniards—U. S. Stopped Intervention by Germany.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
MADRID, Sept. 30.—It was reported to-night that 3,000 Moors made a desperate attempt to recapture Mount Gurugu. A hot assault led to hand to hand fighting, during which the Moors captured a gun. The Spaniards retook it and finally repulsed the tribesmen. Five Spaniards were wounded and five are missing. It is believed the latter are prisoners.

A despatch from Melilla states that the Spaniards have abandoned their most advanced positions, which were strategically unsatisfactory, and have fortified themselves on the heights of Beni Enser, dominating the gorge where the battles of July 23 and July 24 were fought. The operation entailed some fighting. There were a few Spanish casualties.

The unanimity of the Powers in refusing the Moroccan request to intervene in the Rif war is ascribed to the United States. The Spanish Government feared that the German reply would be equivocal, her attitude being based on the alleged expectation that the Washington Government would oppose Spain.

It was when the latter declared that the United States had no intention to interfere that, according to the current version, Germany came into line. It is stated that Spain now demands an indemnity of 100,000,000 pesetas, or about \$19,000,000, and it is likely that in the event of the Sultan's inability to pay she will occupy Tetuan.

Despatches from Melilla describing the ascent of Mount Gurugu say it would be useless to try to depict the delicious enthusiasm of the officers and men as they occupied the summit. Tremendous shouts of "Viva España!" "Viva el Rey!" greeted the planting of the Spanish flag over the newly won position.

These shouts were echoed from afar by booming guns in the various camps and on the warships off Melilla. Mad gaiety has prevailed in Melilla and all the camps since the occupation of Mount Gurugu.

There are continuous cheers for Spain and King Alfonso. Melilla is decked profusely with flags and is illuminated at night.

NEW LIGHT ON SHAKESPEARE.

His Theatre Not at the Brewery Where Tablet is Located—Nebraska's Finds.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—An announcement that C. W. Wallace of the Nebraska University has discovered in the Public Record Office here documents throwing important fresh light on Shakespeare's connection with London theatres has created a curious and interesting situation.

The discovery of the documents, which are arranged for October 8, when an elaborate tablet will be unveiled by Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree at Barclay's brewery, Southwark, which is the traditional site of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre.

Mr. Wallace's discovery finds, among other things, the exact position of the theatre from a contemporary lease, and although the details are not yet known there is reason to believe that the position was not the brewery site, although it is near. The promoters of the memorial are anxious to secure the tablet at the present prospect of the tablet, which is a considerable structure and which is already in place, possibly proving untruthful.

Dr. William Martin, the designer of the tablet and author of the movement, says ruefully that "it will be very awkward for us if we are proved to be wrong. The tablet could not be altered. I do not know what we should do."

Mr. Wallace will give the results of his investigations in articles in the Times on October 2 and 4. They will contain extracts from documents which greatly increase knowledge of theatrical management between 1580 and 1616 and throw light on the chronology of certain plays.

DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHING DAY

Britain and Germany Put Monster Battleships Into the Water.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Neptune, the eighth in the series of British Dreadnoughts, was launched at Portsmouth this morning.

She will be armed with ten 12 inch and twenty 4 inch guns. Her length is 580 feet, breadth 84 and her displacement is 20,250 tons.

She will be equipped with turbine engines capable of developing 25,000 horsepower and attaining a speed of 21 knots. BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Germany's second super-Dreadnought, hitherto known as the Ernst Oldenburg, was launched to-day at Wilhelmshafen, and was christened the Ost-Friesland.

She is a sister ship to the Helgoland, which was launched on Sept. 25, and so far as is allowed to be known she seems to be the equal of Great Britain's Neptune. Both the Helgoland and Ost-Friesland are regarded as the best of the new type of the Royal Sea squadron. It is expected that they will be ready to go into commission in the summer of 1911.

Germany now has six Dreadnoughts, including the one launched to-day. Simultaneously with the launching of the Ost-Friesland the new naval harbor of Wilhelmshafen was inaugurated. It will shortly become the headquarters of Germany's navy.

Only ten years have been occupied in its construction, and the cost has been approximately \$17,500,000. It contains six docks, the largest of which will accommodate the largest Dreadnoughts.

GERMAN INSULTS TO RUSSIA.

Berlin Papers Back Up Harbin Consul Who Threatened a "Mission of the Czar."

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Nothing more is known here regarding the complaints against Herr Baumüller, the German Consul at Harbin, Manchuria, than is printed in the Russian newspapers. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is making an investigation into the affair.

The attitude of a considerable section of the German public is voiced by the Tageblatt, which says: "If one of the German Consuls has behaved in a manner which made him deserve what he got."

It is charged by Russian newspapers that Herr Baumüller in addition to advising the German residents of Harbin not to pay the taxes imposed by the Russians thrashed a high Russian official who had charge of the proceedings against a German firm for declining to pay taxes. Baumüller is also charged with having torn up the writ that was served on the German firm.

Hawaiian Laborers Killed.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
HONOLULU, Sept. 30.—A car on the extension railroad at the fortifications jumped the track to-day and rolled into the sea, killing several Hawaiian laborers from Manalo and Hooke sugar plantations.



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KING IN THE BUDGET FIGHT

EDWARD URGES PEERS TO PASS THE BILL, SAY LIBERALS.

Threats That the "Peaceful Throne" May Be Involved in Revolution if the Measure Is Held Up—Dissolution and Election Likely in Any Event.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—According to current talk in the lobbies of Parliament the Government is determined to appeal to the country even if the House of Lords pass the finance bill, a course of which, as stated in many quarters, there is a daily increasing probability.

The Government's determination is said to be based on the belief that there is a greater chance for its reelection now than a year hence. The Liberal newspapers make a special feature of the indecision of the Unionist party regarding the treatment of the finance bill, and the prospect of their eventually deciding not to reject it.

It is even more than hinted that the King is using his influence to prevent the rejection of the measure and much importance is ascribed to the visits which prominent politicians are now making to him at Balmoral Castle.

The Ministerial Daily News says in connection with this subject: "It is too early to announce definitely that the Peers will pass the finance bill, but the omens tell strongly in this direction. The influence of the court over the upper house has often been used to avert a constitutional crisis. That influence is to-day as powerful as ever."

"It is futile for the apostles of rejection to cry that the King must be kept out of it. If the Peers wreck the Constitution history will hold them responsible for plunging a peaceful reign and a stable throne into general chaos."

The moral of this is that the Peers must abandon their projected resolution and obey the plain laws. Even the hot-heads have caught the cold fit. The City does not love the budget, but it dreads the threatened disturbance of the money market if the budget is blocked.

"As matters now stand," adds the Daily News, "the tariff reformers are not strong enough themselves to force the position. If this, as far as the Conservatives are concerned, depends on the liquor trade, which is alternately promising victory and threatening defeat."

ORLEANS ON COOK AND PEARY.

Arctic Exploring Duke Calls Polar Dashes Mere Sporting Events.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
BRUSSELS, Sept. 30.—The Echo publishes an interview with the Duke of Orleans, himself an Arctic explorer, concerning the discovery of the north pole. The Duke looks upon the achievements of Dr. Cook and Commander Peary as "good sporting feats"; but he holds in higher esteem the expedition that the Norwegian, Amundsen, is going to undertake.

"How will any one prove that Cook and Peary did plant the American flag upon an igloo at the pole?" asked the Duke. "Considering the incessant drift of the ice in the polar region, who knows what have become of the explorers' igloos?"

"What would you think of a French explorer if you were to see him, his brow beaded with perspiration, telegraphing to the President of the French Republic, 'I have the honor to place the equator at your disposal?'"

ENGLAND BUYS UP WIRELESS.

All Ship Communicating Stations Taken by the Post Office Department.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Postmaster-General announced in the House of Commons to-day that negotiations had been completed by the terms of which the Marconi company had transferred its aerographic coast stations for communicating with ships to the Post Office Department, the company retaining its long distance stations as a private enterprise.

The consideration for the transfer was \$75,000, paid to the Marconi company. The Post Office has also arranged with the Lloyd for a similar transfer of their coastwise wireless stations to the department.

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